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From our Extra of Yesterday.

INVESTMENT OF

VERA CRUZ.

CAPT. ALBURTIS OF VIRGINIA KILLED. MIDSHIPMAN ROGERS RESCUED. PLAN OF ATTACK.

ALL SUPPLIES CUT OFF.

By Express from Philadelphia

we have received a copy of the Phila-

delphia North American, containing

the following important intelligence

By the schr. Portia, at New Orleans, from Sac-

rificios, the 15th, we have news of interest from

the land and naval forces cooperating before Vera Cruz. The Delta's account says, troops

were landed by Generals Scott. Patterson. Worth Pillow. Quitmen and Twiggs, with their Aids

and the Topographical corps, which approached

near the shore, toward the direction of the

Castle, the guns of San Juan de Ulus opening

fire upon the party, throwing shell and round-

shot, but without doing any damage to the reconnoitering party-the round shot either passing over

ing no harm-one shell passing over the steamer

and another bursting under her bow, without doing

The reconnoisance was made while the trans-

ports and convoys were lying off at Anton Li-

zardo: after their return, and the least possible

delay, transports and convoys weighed anchor

and stood to the southward of Sacrificios, bear-

ing in toward the main land, with a fair breeze

and in gallant style, when they came to anchor,

the convoys taking position in such a manner

as to protect the disembarkation of the troops-

the first, 6,000, being landed at 2 o'clock P. M. on

After the landing, the different columns took up

their line of march for the positions assigned to them in the important action and siege of Vera

and round shot, which was returned by the Castle.

but without effect.

General Worth's division, which, it is said, has

The redoubts were attacked, charged and taken a spirited resistance being made by the enemy, who lost several in killed, wounded and prisoners—

where it halted and commenced the work of in

During the advance upon the rear of the city.

15th by the prevalence of a Norther, during which time the discharge of heavy ordnance was fre-quently heard, which doubtless proceeded from the

We find the following memorandum of the at-

tack, in the Picayune, which we insert, as it is not very long, though but a recapitulation of the above

from Vera Cruz:

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VERY LARGE PAPER FOR THE COUNTRY,

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

the President's Opinion of the War-Visit to Haj. Gen. Butler-Buttle of Buena Vista-Somination of Gen. Taylor to the Prest-From our own Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Wednesday, March 31.

In the opinion of the President the War is near is termination. He does not think there will be nore fighting. He did not think there would be I called to-day on Major Gen. Butler, and was

andly received. His wound yet pains him-but he sopes soon to be able to return to the seat of hoselities. It is his advice that the route Gen. Tayhe took from Tampico to Monterey should be holden and fortified. He says the vicinity is healthy, while the country in the immediate vicinity of the Rio Grande is far from being so. The line that he proposes would serve as an effectual barrier to Mexican invasion as well as the Rio Grande itself. He thinks that Taylor must have fallen back upon Soens Vista after one day's skirmishing, and there made a final stand. It was impossible to throw up my entrenchments at that place, or at any other spon the route, from the rocky character of the country : but the natural advantages of the place most have been of much service to Taylor.

He says there was plenty of water at Buena Vista and that, in fact, Gen. Taylor's army were protected on one side by a creek. The reason, refore, assigned for Santa Anna's retreat to Agua Nueva, viz : to procure water, must have been a retence. The precipitancy of the Mexican Gen-

the field of battle.

One Butler does not think that more than three bundred Americans fell in the battle—but that many mate, undoubtedly, were severely wounded. He not inclined to believe that the fighting is yet all

cut at least ten days against Scott. The walls, he says, are of twenty feet thickness, and wholly im pervious to cannon-balls.

He speaks well of Gen. Taylor, (the report ere were was a coolness between them was indeabtedly a fabrication; of Hardin, of Duncan and of other officers he also gives good account.

Gen. Butler seems an intelligent officer, and he certainly is a courteous gentleman. The victory obtained at Buena Vista-the most

remarkable of modern times-is to be ascribed solely to Gen. Teylor. The Government organ here has repudiated the idea that Taylor's advance from Monterey was suggested or desired by the Department. And Gen. Scott, months ago, advised Tayor to remain in Monterey, and repose on his lanrefs. But Gen. Taylor decided that the investment same shot taking of the arm of a drammer a boy and wounding a private. Capt. Alburtis was a wounding a private of the tribute of Monterey by the Mexicans would not only have a bad moral effect upon the compaign, always to be avoided, but must necessarily destroy his communication with Camargo. He judged wisely that it was better to risk a battle, even against a tremental mainting than suffer himself to be the sum of the city. does numerical majority, than suffer himself to be cooped up at Monterey, while an insolent foe should | trenchment. retake in his very presence all the conquests he the enecourage of his military capacity. He selected, would receive it; and the result shows that he selected it wisely. Wellington's defence of the lines of Torres Vedras was no more brilliant achievement than Taylor's successful stand at Buena Visits it was less so.

The retirement of Gen. Taylor from the army at the present crisis would be a public calamity and the present crisis would be a public calamity and some time before the attack, the ground where he

the present crisis would be a public calamity; and yet such an event is to be anticipated; for yester-Equirer to the Presidency, and having thus been put before the people as an irresistible candidate for that high office, a sense of delicacy may induce him to resign his present commission. He may be a small property of the people as a commission. He may be a small property of the people as a commission. He may be a small property of the people as a commission. He may be a small property of the people as a commission. He may be a small property of the people as a commission of this formitation of the property of the people as an arresistive candidate the right, to people as an arresistive candidate the people as an arresistance of the people as an arresistance that the people as a people are arresistance that the people are arresistance that the people are arresistance that the people ar namilling to hold the position of Major General in

Cannot the Courier & Enquirer be induced to terminate Scott instead of Taylor? The advantage that in a very few days the news must reach us that both the City and Castle are occupied by our to the latter in such case would be as great, and (if Scott could imitate the course above apprehended from Taylor) to the country perhaps greater. That paper, too, assumes to be the official Organ of Scott, and, according to the usual practice of Organs, may, I suppose, trifle with his reputation. Or nominate Fillow, Patterson or Polk-nominate anybody it wishes to destroy-so that it spare the man who never spared his country's foes !

Hon. Thomas Butler King arrived in this city this morning from New-York, and intends leaving imdistely for the South.

It has been reported in some of the newspapers that Mr. Buchanan was going to Vera Cruz to arrisburg, to arrange a peace between the Shunk-

AWFULLY DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

New Orleans has not, for a great length of time heen visited by as destructive a fire as broke out at about 3 o'clock this morning. On both sides of Chartres-st. from Castom-house

fire originated in the store of Ravalet &

Among those who have suffered are—Simpson, fancy dry goods; Ravalet & Huet, dry goods, &c.; Albert, hat store; Heilman, dry goods, &c.; Gerringer, Vignaud, Loison & Sylvestre, Simmonet, Emanuel & Co. Ducongé, Druggist; Mace. Perhaps \$300,000 is, as near as may be, the loss, up to the time of going to press. [N. O. Com. Times, 25th.

ARRIVAL OF THE U. S. SHIP DECATUR AT PEN-

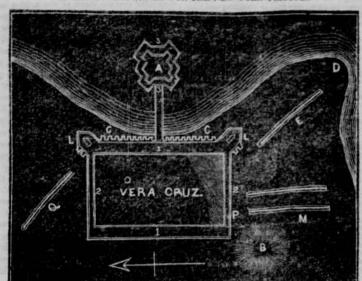
There was a heavy fall of snow West iday and Saturday last. The track of the Railro ween Waterloo and Seneca Falls was covered to toth of two feet.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. PLE NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE IS PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING, SUNDAY EXCEPTED, 11the Tribune Buildings, corner of Spruce and Nassau streets, opposite the City Hall, BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1847.

PLAN OF GENERAL SCOTT'S ATTACK ON VERA CRUZ.

ENGRAVED EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE



was over. This vessel brings dispatches and letter bags from every vessel in the Gulf Squadron then

The steamers Vixen and Spitfire, laying under Panta de Horaos, opened on the City across the point and in the direction of the Castle, with shell

been assigned to the operations on the left flank of the City, from the localis of the landing on the South, and under Punta de Hornos, had necessarily to move in echelon to the rear past the right, in order to gain his proper position—in the execution of which it became necessary to the 2d) next embarked in the same manner, and were followed by the 3d or Gen. Twigga's division. It was past midnight before the troops ceased land attack and take possession of two redoubts thrown up by the enemy, on one of which was a piece of artillery, and both filled with infantry ing. The surf boats were manned by the sailors from the United States fleet, who labored with right good will. The officers of the Navy have done all in their power to assist the Army in its movements.

Stripes were instantly floating—a rush was made for the sand hills, and amid lend shout they pressed onward. Three long and loudeness arose from their commades still on board. our loss some seven killed and several wounded. Capt. Alburtis, of the 2d Infantry, was killed by a round-shot, supposed to be from the Castle the same shot taking off the arm of a drummer (a boy)

alarm in the line which extended along the beach. The troops cheered, and those who had fallen into their arms. Our picket guard had approached that of some Mexican cavalry who were watching our movements, and had received one or two shots. About half an hour interward a detachment of our cavalry, and

The pipes used for the purpose of supplying the city with fresh water have been discovered and broken up, completely cutting off the supply from the tanks, which are situated some distance from the tanks, which are situated some distance from

The second and third divisions followed close and took positions. General Patterson sent General Pillow's brigade to the interior, and took his position on the left of Gen. Worth's division. Gen. Twiggs took his position to the rear of Patterson's. An old Cathedral was taken possession of by Gen. Pillow, and soon afterward a magazine containing 150 boxes of ammunition. During all this time the enemy kept up a fire of shell and round-shot from the town and Castle, few of which reached our line, and those doing no harm.

er Spitlire ran in close to the town and fired a number of shells into the place, receiving a fire from the

that both the City and Castle are occupied by our victorious troops.

The general impression seems to be that the city will surrender in the course of ten days or two weeks. No doubt is expressed of the successful termination of the enterprise.

The Portia was delayed from the 13th to the

effective.

These guns have not been taken on shore. Steptoe's light battery, with the horses, have been landed, with several pieces of larger caliber. Neither Duncan's or Taylor's battery has arrived nor has Col. Harney reached here with the 2d Dragoons. A number of vessels with troops and ordnance, which has a week are have not been heard of.

the troops would land there. It is said that there are only about 4,500 troops in Vera Cruz and the

The bark Tamaroo has just been turned to a po sition convenient for landing the siege guns with which she is londed.

I wrote you a hasty letter last evening, with a short account of the movements of the day. After it was closed the Rifles under Col. Smith had a brisk action with the enemy, in which the latter, after a partial success at the onset, were driven back with considerable loss. This morning the line of investment—some five or six miles in extent—will probably be complete.

I do not think, from all that I can see and learn, that then Scott will be able to plant his batteries.

without losing seventeen men.

On the 11th and 12th the American forces were employed in throwing up breast works and digging intrenchments. Occasional skirmishing took place with the enemy, who were throwing showers of bomb shells and round-shot from the Castle and city, but without much effect. During this time the seamen were landing provisions and ammunition seamen were landing provisions and ammunition the ships.

one of the small naval steamers ran along the shore and fired a gun at the place of landing as a feeler, to ascertain if there were concealed batteries or troops to oppose the landing. Nothing was revealed and the order was given to advance. The surf boats, about fifty in number, each containing from eighty to a hundred men, moved off in gallant style and in the most perfect order.

As the boats approached the shore near to touch ground, the men is a sor reported last evening that something like 1.000 Mexicans were seen coming in toward sundows by the main road from Mexico, with a large drove of cattle for the beleaguered city, but as the invest ment was not them complete, and as we had no cavalry, they could not be taken. Hearn, however, that Gen. Twiggs, who commands on the northern side of the city, succeeded during the day in capturing quite a number of cattle. A Norther is now blowing, which it is hoped will bring in the 2d Dragoons. It would take a page of our paper to size feet to a description of the city and anchored cattle for the beleaguered city, but as the invest ment was not them complete, and a we had no cavalry, they could not be taken. Hearn, however, that Gen. Twiggs, who commands on the northern side of the city, succeeded during the day in capturing form eighty to a hundred men, moved off in gallant style and in the most perfect order.

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In the first line there were no less than accenty heavy surf bonts, containing nearly 4,000 regulars, and all of them expected to meet an enemy before they struck the shore.

or has been heard. Anything can be effected w

At half past three o'clock this morning the

main quiet and take this fire—the hardest duty a soldier has to perform. All are anxious to strike back, and they will be cratified in the course of a

FROM THE RIO GRANDE.

ber of shells into the place, receiving a fire from the Castle in return.

This morning our army moved still nearer the town—Worth's division on the right, and resting on the sea-shore, Gen. Patterson's in the center, extending back into the country, and Gen. Twiggs's division on the left, still farther to the interior. They have approached considerably within range of the guns in the town, and can be reached by those is the Castle, from both of which a brisk can nonading has been kept up during the day.

The line extends across the railroad, which goes from the town to the magazine, and the aqueduct which supplies the city with water is likewise in our possession. In short, the city is fairly invested, and communications by the main road cut off. Intrenchments have been marked out, (and will be worked on to-night,) which are near enough to the walls to ronder our heavy guns effective.

SANTA ANNAS FORCE AT BUENA VISTA.

Arrival of Volunteers at Brazos.

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Republicano some time ago, amounted to 21,340, and it is a fair presumption that Santa Anna col-lected his whole available force to attack General

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Volunteers are arriving at the Brazos in good numbers. Two companies of the North Carolina regiment arrived on the 3th inst. and three on the 12th. Two more companies of the Virginia regiment arrived on the 5th inst. making eight or nine companies of this regiment which have reached the seat of war. Three companies of the Massachusetts regiment arrived on the 13th inst. being under the command of Capt. Webster, and another vessel the next day.

We understand from reliable authority, says the Matamoros Fing of the 13th inst that there are letters in town from Mexicans, stating that Sunta Anna is in full retreat to San Luis Potosi. The letters also state that he held a consultation with his principal officers after the first day's engagement, and that a retreat was then strennously advented.

to fight for their estables with the ferociousness of bull-dogs, they despaired of getting a dinner from

Colonel Cartis's march from Camargo, to offer battle to Gen. Urrea, says the Flag, appears to have opened powerfully upon that General without risking a battle, the gallant Mexican, with his 3,000 chosen troops, "all dressed in yellow buckskin," precipitately retreated toward Tula Pass.

THE SCENE OF WAR.

Farther Particulars of the Late Battle Move-ments of the Rival Forces. From the N. O. Commercial Times, March 25.

verbal information to the effect that Gen. Urrea, who had occupied the country between Monterey and Camargo, had been defeated by Col. Curtis, and riven off with great loss.

The following report, which we issued in a slip

aged to surround him, and the Colomel was in an unpleasant dilemma, as his retreat to Camargo was cut of,
when he was encouraged by the timely aid of Col Drake,
who commenced a sharp fire upon the enemy's rear.—
As soon as the firing was heard by Col. Curds, he made
a desperate charge and effected a junction with Col.
Drake, which enabled them to gain a decisive victory—
Urrea retried precipitately, and the line of communications on the Rio Grande is thus entirely responed.
It is reported that Gen. Taylor had reached Montrey,
and was on his way to Camargo with a force sufficient
to open the communication between the two points.—
But this is merely a rumor."

Foreign Items.

ationed in the House of Commons, on the Ireland, notwithstanding the warnings received by Lord John Russell as to a defective barvest in Europe, Mons. bushels; of grain, and it was so managed that not a man reland from absolute want at 50,000, and it is stated

Occupiers of Land in IRELAND .- In 1841 the population of 130 Unions was 8,174,029, and the area of land 19,146,502 acres. The number of persons holding [not owning] land was 883,097, or with their families

the Sunday 28 persons died.

LANDLORDS AND TENANTS.—The London Morn ing Chronicle gives the particulars of an interview between Lord John Russell and a deputation of the Catholic

gratuitously, for all. Parents who neglect to send their children to school are fined, and, if poor and unable to pay a fine, imprisoned. The State declares itself the

A GENTI, EMAN and his wife or two at men may obtain a pleasant room, with a second floor, by applying at 26 White-st. noval on the lat of May.

A FOUNG MAN wants a small for few boarders—" the lower part of the Please address P. H. S. Tribune office.

of the Trustees of the Northwest Copper Mining Company, psychied on the Stand and Assessment of Fire Dollars per share be laid on the Assessment of Five Dollars per share be laid on the Assessment of Five Dollars per share be laid on the Assessment of Five Dollars per share be laid on the Assessment of Five Dollars per share be laid on the Assessment of Five Dollars per share be laid on the Assessment of Five Dollars per share be laid on the Assessment of Five Dollars per share be laid on the Assessment of Five Dollars per share be laid on the Assessment of Five Dollars per share be laid on the Assessment of Five Dollars per share be laid on the Assessment of Five Dollars per share be laid on the Assessment of Five Dollars per share be laid on the Assessment of Five Dollars per share be laid on the Assessment of Five Dollars per share be laid on the Assessment of Five Dollars per share be laid on the Assessment of Five Dollars per share be laid on the Assessment of Five Dollars per share to small the title believed to be the best and most a splen amply sufficient to say fair the lost structural disease of the stonesty one of Dyspepsta, up to structural disease of the stonesty of

Memorandum furnished by Captain Powers of the Schooner Portia. Schooner Portia. Capt. Powers, eight days from range a peace between the United States and Tampico anchorage, but was detained to the south and east of Vera Cruz by a heavy north gale until

This is a mistake. He has gone to Harthe 17th just. The United States Squadron and all the transports left Point Lizardo for Sacrificios all the transports left Point Lizardo for Sacrincies on the 9th inst. with 12,100 troops.

On the morning of the 10th, a landing of all the troops and marine was effected within three miles of Vera Cruz, without much opposition from the enemy, as the landing was well covered by a constant discharge of bomb-shell and round shot from the U.S. steamers and the gun-boats anchored near the beach and in front of the landing.

Immediately after an organization of the American forces on the beach, they took up the line of ites and the Anti-Shunkites.

half way down to Bienville, nearly all of the excan forces on the beach, they took up the line of march over the sand bills, to the attack of the enemy's outposts and fortifications, situated from one to three miles from the Castle and forts of the city. They carried every one by storm, not, however,

Hust, below Custom house at on Chartres; it then crossed to the opposite side of Chartres at. At the hoar of going to press, nine of our largest stores, with immense stocks of dry goods, &c. &c. are al-

KEY TO THE PLAN.

The above Plan of the contemplated attack upon Fera Crar appeared to the Charleston Evening News, which received the drawing and the accompanying explanation from an intelligent officer attacked to the expedition. It is the intention of Gen. Scott to storm this hill not executed with any reference to mathematical correctness in the scale, but is simply intended to represent the relative position of places, and to give an outline of the proposed mode of assault.

D in the cut denotes the position of San Anionio Lizardo, where the American troops were to land, and which is situated about nine miles South of the city.

A represents the Cautle of San Jame of Ulva, garrisoted by 1500 men. A bridge, 600 yards in length, runs from the City to the Castle. The front and rear walk of the Castle, the same who have can be no doubt as to the result.

Been and the communication between the two points.—

The schooner Floric arrived subsequently from the Brazio, having left there on the 17th; and, as we could not ascertain the correctness of the above runnor."

The schooner Floric arrived subsequently from the Brazio, having left there on the 17th; and, as we could not ascertain the correctness, common, we are inclined to question its suthenticity; though if Col. Curtis has met with the forces under Urrea's command, there can be no doubt as to the result.

BCENA VISTA.—Along the whole line of the Rio Grande, there is but one tone—that of existing our troops and fellow-citizens, sojourning for a while, or located on its many points of occupation. In consequence of the late glorious news. In Texas also, the whole country is aller with joy and triumph, tien the relative position of places, and to give an outline of the proposed mode of assault.

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South-eastern angles of the City wall, are two bastions, of the City, and that while the regulerch mounting two guns pointing, as represented, in a cone, the South Carolinians were to make leave for the United States as soon as the Norther | pickets during the night but otherwise all was

As the boats approached the shore near enough o touch ground, the men leaped out and formed ines by companies, and marched ashore. No op-osition was offered. Gen. Patterson's division

icans retreating before them.

The second and third divisions followed close and

vantageous position, with intremembers, com-pletely cutting off all communication by sea or land, and at the same time are safe from the fire of the and those doing no harm.

At s o'clock A. M. the little United States sceam-

were due a week ago, have not been heard of.
It is said that Gen. — bas been cut off from the
city with about 2000 men. He was down opposite
the fleet at Anton Lizardo, probably thinking that

CAMP NEAR VERA CRUZ, March 12, Morning.

seamen were landing provisions and ammunition from the ships.

On the 12th a strong north gale set in, which cut off all farther communication. We left during the Norther, and as we were unable to make progress to the north, believe that it was impossible for our bombs and shells to have been landed until the 18th inst., so that the bombardment did not probably commence until the 20th.

There were some feats of bravery displayed on the 11th, in which Gol. Dickerson of the Palmetto Regiment, South Carolina, was wounded in the breast by a musket-ball from the enemy, and Capt. Alburtis, of the 2d Infantry, had his head shot off by a 52-pound ball. This same ball broke a drummer's arm and took off a private's leg!

But on the same day the American army had gained complete possession of all the fortifications of the enemy which were raised by them to stop our troops from approaching the City. All the water-pipes leading to the city were cut off, and all the communications effectually stopped. General Scott landed in person on the 11th inst.

A French bark ran the blockade, and moored ander the walls of the Castle, on the morning of the 13th; and many of our transports were ready to

at Sacrificios.

From the Picayane's correspondence we also make the following extracts. Mr. Hale writes from Sacrificios, March 11.

Day before yesterday the order was given to move from Anton Lizardo to this place. This occur pied most of the day. About to clock, P. M. the list Division (dee, Worth's) had taken its place in the surf boats. The gun-boats ran in close to the

Noth withstanding this, every man was anxious to

RUMORS OF URREA'S DEFEAT.

such engagements.

The Mexican army at Buena Vista has been est mated at 15,000 and 17,000 in different statements. The list of the troops which left San Luis previous to the departure of Santa Anna, published in the

the next day.

We understand from reliable authority, says the

ieved that Gen. Taylor would retire before their

FOR LIVERPOOL. - The steamship Hibernia left

22d of February, a fact highly to the credit of the present King of France and his Ministers-that, while 25,000 Guizot and his colleagues had bought, in time, not less

Irlahmen in America, are contributing with truly Christian liberality, to the relief of the distresses of Ireland the House of Commons of a fact confirmed by the and non-resident, had never contributed a halfpenny t come of Englishmen and Scotsmen is taxed the rich proprietors and other wealthy men of Ireland

nearly 4) millions; the number occupying one ACAE-on LESS of ground, was 124,407, or. with their families.

over 600,000 persons.

An IRISH LAZAR HOUSE.—The Dublin Nation thus describes the condition of the Poor-House of Cork. on the 3d week of last February: In Poor-House 5,296; admitted during the week 452; births 5-total 5,752.-Discharged 202 : DIED, ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-SIX ; sick in Cork Hospital 627; out door patients 1,329; on

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essary bags to dispatch them in. The whole issue of ing deficiency of bags, but no provision was made t supply it. Dishonesty in the manager

ber of passengers arrived at this port in March.

 From Great Britain and Ireland.
 1.812 1.812
 From Sweden.
 190 87

 From France.
 231
 Total.
 2300
 ASSAULT AND BATTERY.—Lawrence Whitner was arrested last night by officers Beam and Kent of the Third Ward, for a violent assault and battery on the person of Phillip Walts. He was detained for examination.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—John Matthews and Smith Corey were yesterday arrested by officers Costello and Henry, of the Sixth Ward, charged with mocking down and robbing Robert Hickey of a gold watch, valued at \$60. They were detained for examination. FF James Judd was last night arrested by fleer Corneen, of the Fourteenth Ward, charged with bailing two kitts of mackerel, the property of Esker & reher. He was detained for examination.

Archer. He was detained for examination.

Petit Larcenies.—Mary Connelly was yesterday arrested by officer Sackman of the Sixth Ward, charged with stealing \$10 in gold, (on the Five Points,) the property of James Bonnelly. Committed for trial.

Mary Jame Lawrence was arrested yesterday by officer Sackman of the Sixth Ward, charged with stealing a table cloth, the property of Margaret Davis. Held to answer. John Biley was arrested last night by officer Reeves of the Fourth Ward, charged with stealing a pair of boots, valued at \$4, the property of Francis Priest, No. 100 Catherinest. Detained to answer. Ann Nugant was arrested by Ass't Capt. Brush of the Thirteenth Ward, charged with stealing a shawl, the property of Mary McKenney. Committed for examination. John Smith was last night arrested by Assistant Capt. John Smith was last night arrested by Assistant Capt. Dwyer of the First Ward. John Gager was yesterday arrested by Captain Kissner of the Fourteenth Ward charged with stealing an overcoat of the value of \$16, the property of Thomas Plunket, No. 6 Center-market Place. He was locked up for examination.

SexCIAL SESSIONS .- Hugh Cain for stealing a vi

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF BROOKLYS.—It appears that the outlays for all the matters of city expendithe last year have been \$453,504 03, less

therefrom. [Eagle,

Tw Michael Murry was run over by the cars of
the Troy and Greenbush Rallroad on the Jist uit, and
his head was so badly crushed that he was not expected to live.

General Motices. HYER'S PILLS.

17 The American Improved Hygeian Medicine.—These Pills are underlably one of the best compounds of the day as a general family medicine. For administration in all temporary complaints of the stomach and bowels, headache, cold, &c. they may be fully depended upon, and a prompt use of them on the first appearance of indisposition will towariably save much sickness. They are peculiarly adapted to all cases of weakness and general debility—any derangement in fact of the system, and especially with females—have proved eminently useful in all ingesting complaints, dyspepta, pulmonary, theumatic and spasmodic affections, fiver complaints, papitations, &c. No family, after a fair triat, will remain without them.

General Depot 149 Fulton st. 2d fluor. Sold size by Giffin, 30 Broadway; Mrs. Bayes, 139 Fulton-at. Brooklyn; J. F. Ourdan, 97 Grand-st. Williamsleugh. 97 Tribadacial.

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